

Agawam Independent



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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1964

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Morgan Horse Show Slated July 23-26 At Tri-County Fair

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Entries for the 1964 edition of the National Morgan Horse Show slated July 23-26 at the Three County Fair Grounds here, are coming in at a record clip, according to show secretary Seth P. Holcombe of Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Holcombe said this year's entries should "top last year's record of 490, making the show again one of the biggest single-breed events in the world."

Mr. Holcomb noted that in addition to being one of the largest, the event is also one of the few to be given an Honor Show Rating by the National Horse Shows Association, governing body for all horse events in the country.

An Honor Show Rating, the secretary said, is the highest accolade given by the NHSA and 1964 marks the seventh consecutive year the Morgan show has been so rated. The designation is given on the basis of smoothness of operation, favorable reports by stewards and high caliber of competition.

Featured at this year's show will be demonstrations by Utah cattle rancher Amos Mosher and his Morgan cutting horse "Classy Boy."

Cutting horses, which are superbly schooled animals trained to separate a steer from a herd and keep it from rejoining until

the horse's rider dictates otherwise, are used extensively on Far West cattle ranches during branding time and at round-ups.

Competition among cutting horse owners is rapidly becoming a major sport in the West and Mosher is regarded as one of the finest exponents of the art. He is also one of the few men in the country to ride a cutting horse in competition without using a bridle.

According to Mr. Holcombe, Mr. Mosher's appearance at this year's show will mark his first appearance in the East.

At a recent meeting of the show committee it was reported that all preparations for the huge event are proceeding according to schedule and that entries have been received from as far away as California.

On Dean's List



Frank Parzych, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parzych, 1099 Suffolk Street, Agawam, Mass., a freshman in the business administration department has been named to the Dean's List at Clarkson College for the spring semester of 1963-64.

Montessori School To Open in Sept.

The Board of Directors of the Massasoit Montessori Society, Inc., has selected Miss Marie Doolan to teach in the new Montessori School to be opened this September at Ursuline Academy on Plumtree Road in Springfield.

Miss Doolan has her International Montessori Degree earned after two years training in the Montessori School in Dublin, and her American Montessori Diploma through the Whitby School in Greenwich, Conn.

This new school, which is interracial and nonsectarian, will endeavor to develop each child's physical, intellectual and spiritual powers to their fullest extent under Miss Doolan's guidance.

There has been a T. V. Series set up on alternating Mondays on the "At Home With Kitty" show to help the public understand the Montessori ideals. June 29th is the date for our next Montessori speaker.

Applications for the school may be secured by written request to Ursuline Academy, 965 Plumtree Road, or by contacting Mrs. Rudolph Praetz, 233 Gillette Ave., Springfield, Mass.

P-A Club Auxiliary Serves Strawberry Supper Saturday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish-American Club of Agawam will serve a public Strawberry Supper at the club home, Southwick St., Feeding Hills, on the 27th. Sittings will be at 6:30 and 7:30. Dancing to the music of a Polish-American orchestra will follow the supper. Children under twelve will be served at a reduced price.

The menu will be ham, baked beans, cole slaw, home made bread and butter, home made strawberry shortcake, coffee, tea or milk.

Mrs. Jennie Juzba, Auxiliary president, is honorary chairman, with Mrs. Viola Sliech as general chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Sliech, Mrs. Louise Shelanskas, Mrs. Arlene Drewnowski, Mrs. Marion Coupas, Mrs. Rose Dymerski, Mrs. Bertha Janulewicz and Mrs. Milie Drewnowski. Mrs. Dorothy Drewnowski, 1028 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, may be contacted for tickets.

Libraries To Sponsor Summer Reading Club

Miss Frances E. Sanford, head librarian, for the Agawam Public Libraries announces a Summer Reading Club will be held starting July 6 thru September 5.

All children entering Grades 2 through 8 may join the club at any one of the three libraries in town. Each member will read a variety of books which will be approved by the librarians and a short report of each book must be turned in.

Completes Military Police Training



(AHTNC) — Pvt. Henry F. LaBombard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. LaBombard, Southwick, Mass., completed eight weeks of military police training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. June 19. During the course LaBombard received instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense. He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Gordon. He is a 1963 graduate of Southwick High School and was employed by Peck Lumber Co., in Westfield, before entering the Army.

Brady Testimonial Saturday

Former Judge Daniel M. Keyes, Jr., will be the main speaker this Saturday at the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street when some 400 people



DANIEL M. KEYES, JR.

will gather to honor retiring Postmaster Mary E. Brady.

Atty. Keyes is one of the most sought after speakers in the state. The main speaker served Hampden County as Register of Deeds and is very prominently mentioned as some day becoming a candidate for the office of gov-

ernor of the commonwealth.

At 23 years old, as state campaign manager, he successfully engineered the election of the late Governor Maurice Tobin. He holds the distinction of being the youngest Judge ever appointed in the commonwealth, and since leaving the bench is devoting full time to his law practice.

The dinner-dance honoring the gold star mother will start at 7:30 p.m. with music being furnished by the Sta-By-Fives.

Kane To Emcee

James P. Kane, local political and civic leader, a long time friend of the guest of honor will be the master of ceremonies for the evening. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. John P. Shannon, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church and Rev. Benjamin Lockhart of Agawam Baptist Church.

Assisting Postmaster George Casello, is committee chairman, assisted by Robert DeForge, Mario DeLucchi, Virginia Chapman, Jean Penna, David Howe, Brendon Cloran, Edward Frigetto, Thomas Danford, Edward Cabral, Wallace Cowles, Richard Scannell, Peter Annone, Robert LaViolette, John Farrington, Thomas Hamilton, Frank Cahill and Theodore Cusson.

Valley Church Men's Club Chicken Barbecue Saturday

The Valley Community Men's Club announced today through its officers final plans for the Chicken Barbecue to be held on the Rising Farm in Feeding Hills, Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The menu will include a half barbecued chicken, salad, potato chips, rolls and butter, dessert and coffee. Since the tickets are priced under one dollar the dinner will represent one of the best buys in a meal that can be secured anywhere.

Persons with large families will be able to have the adult portions split so that two children will be accommodated for the price of one adult. Services will be continuous during the four hours so those attending will be assured of eating as soon as the arrive. There will be take-outs. This assures everyone an opportunity to take another barbecued chicken home or provide the service to those who cannot be present on the farm grounds.

Since the committee must assure those buying tickets and those making reservations they will have priority in service it is hoped that all those who come will either buy tickets from members of the Men's Club or make reservations by calling Mrs. Bowden at ST 8-0105 or Mrs. Allen at ST 8-0035. Following this suggestion will be most helpful to efficient service to everyone.

The public is invited to participate in this first annual barbecue. The Rising farm is located near Feeding Hills Center. Come to the lights at the Center and signs there will direct everyone to the Barbecue grounds.

AHS BAND LISTS TOP-TEN MEMBERS

Over the years the top ten members in merits (attendance points) for the year have been given the top ten award of chevron and star. This year a new top group is listed under the title "The Terrific Ten" which takes into account both the attendance merits and the rating scale (musical ability) points. The total represents the merits for the year plus the highest score achieved on the musicianship tests.

The list for this past year and their scores are:

Robert Swanson, Junior 191½; Richard Whitman, senior 182; Drinda Lund, senior 173; Ted

(Continued on Page 5)

VFW Children's Hot Dog Roast Sunday

Sunday a Hot Dog Roast with free hot dogs to all the children will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1632 at the Post Home on South Street.

The roast will get under way at p.m., with James Stellato in charge of the grill. There will also be hamburgers served at a small fee. A program of field games and a softball game is planned for the afternoon.

Mr. Stellato, Post Youth Organizer and chairman of the roast will be assisted by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickinson, Mrs. James Stellato, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cimma and Mr. and Mrs. Brady Snyder.

June 27 — The Irish Sweepstakes will be run in Dublin, millions in prizes to lucky ticketholders. June 25, 26 and 27, ticket numbers picked in the drawing will be printed in the Record American. Sunday's Boston Advertiser, June 28, will list the prize distribution.

Taylor Attends Sales Conference

Archie R. Taylor, local associate of the George W. Corkum, C.L.U., agency of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. and The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., is attending a three-day national sales conference at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Taylor will receive special recognition as a member of the companies' national sales leaders' club. The conference will include sessions on current insurance developments, sales and service procedures and techniques.

Mr. Taylor joined the Worcester, Mass., companies in 1958. He is a member of the Masonic Order. He is also second vice-president of the Agawam Young Men's Christian Association.

Newcomers Club Elect Officers

The June meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club of West Springfield and Agawam was held at the Tekoa Country Club in Westfield.

The following new officers were installed: Mrs. William Cummings, president; Mrs. David Train, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Deisenroth, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Dempsey, treasurer and Mrs. Guy Roberts, publicity chairman.

Feeding Hills Has New Town Sign

Recently a sign "Feeding Hills, Mass." was erected in the park at Feeding Hills Community Center. It was a community project of the Feeding Hills Community Women's Club. The committee chose this project because it would be an attractive addition to the center and also to identify the Town to strangers.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor

Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist-Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. MORN-
ING WORSHIP SERVICE . . .
Rev. Lockhart will preach at the
service.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, June 27, the Wedding
Band Fellowship's final meeting
of the season will be a family pic-
nic at Mittleague Park, begin-
ning a 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Lucia, group co-presidents,
will be in charge. A softball
game will follow.

Sunday at 9:45 a.m., Bible
School for all ages. At 11 a.m.,
morning worship service. Guest
speaker will be Rev. Lawrence
Hilliker, camp manager at Camp
Northfield. At 7:30 p.m., evening
service conducted by Rev. Mrs.
Hilliker.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., mid-
week prayer meeting and serv-
ice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Sanctuary
Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Church at
Morning Worship, Rev. Bryan
preaching.

Parents wishing to attend
church may leave Nursery thru
Primary children in the Nursery
where there will be an adult in
charge.

A ready hand is better than a
ready tongue.

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Match. Costs Nothing to Operate.
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Trash Disposal Problem Once
and for All.

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FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director

Friday—8 p.m. Board of Trus-
tees meeting in Spear Room.

Sunday — 7:30 a.m. Worship
Service for Seniors going on pic-
nic; 9:30 a.m. Regular Worship
Service.

Tuesday—8 p.m. Board of Re-
ligious Education meeting.

Senior High Pilgrim Fellow-
ship picnic at Laurel Park, Irv-
ing, Mass., Sunday, also for
friends and parents. They will
leave from church at 8 a.m.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director

Sunday — 9:30 Worship Serv-
ice.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.

Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon.

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Adult
choir practice.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,

Guest Minister

Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary

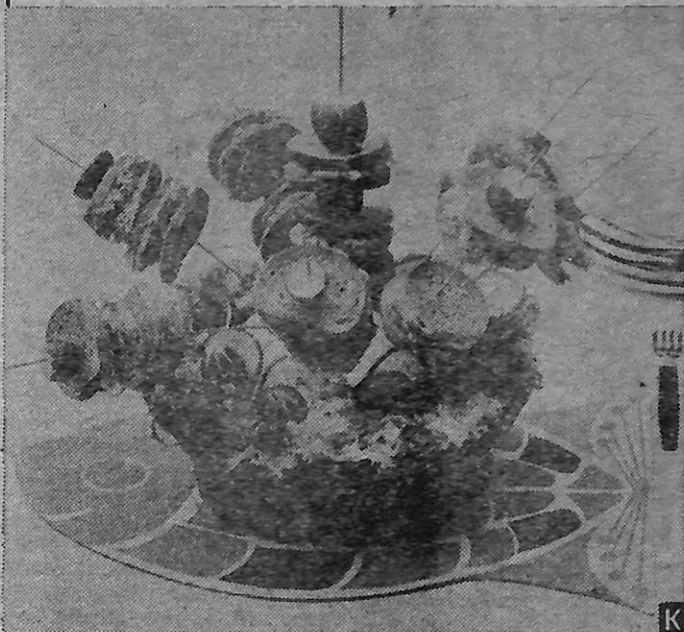
Mrs. John MacPherson

Mrs. Harry Prior,

Music Directors

Sunday — 10 a. m. Worship

SALMON SANDWICH IDEA



Thin slices of salty rye bread, filled with salmon salad, are arranged on wooden skewers. The skewers are stuck into a cauliflower set in a wicker basket and surrounded by salad greens.

It's a time of the year to
think about refreshing, yet
nourishing lunches and, if you
think about canned salmon,
you'll never run out of ideas.

Canned salmon makes an
ideal luncheon sandwich fill-
ing. Just the color alone is ap-
petizing, but the flavor is ap-
pealing and combines perfectly
with other salad ingredients,
with mayonnaise or with
French dressing.

Here are two sandwich fill-
ings that you will enjoy.

SALMON, EGG SALAD, SANDWICH FILLING

A 1-pound can salmon
1 tablespoon chopped
parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ cup chopped celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tablespoon French
dressing
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Drain and flake salmon and
combine with remaining ingre-
dients. Mix lightly but well.
Makes 8 hearty sandwiches.

SUMMER SALMON SANDWICH FILLING

A 1-pound can salmon
1 cucumber, peeled and
chopped
1 tablespoon minced green
pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley
or dill
2 tablespoons chopped chives
or scallions
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon French
dressing
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste

Drain and flake salmon and
combine with remaining ingre-
dients. Mix lightly but well.
Makes 8 hearty sandwiches.

Service at Storowton Church
at Eastern States Exposition
grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth orga-
nization meeting at Storowton.

Accordionaires Teen-Age Dance

Miss Deirdre Soper was elected
President of the Accordionaires
recording orchestra for the com-
ing year. The youth group is ac-
tive in entertaining at state in-
stitutions, fund drives and ben-
efits. They have been invited to
participate in the Calvacade of
bands to be held at the New York
World's Fair in August. To raise
funds for their trip the band is
holding a Teen Dance on Satur-
day, June 27th at 8 p.m. at the
beautiful air conditioned Accordi-
on Mart Auditorium, 1319 River-
dale Street, Wst Springfield. Lo-
cal teen-agers invited.

Miss Soper will be among the
many area young musicians who
will perform at the Accordion

Festival at Mt. Park on Sunday
June 28th. Others from Agawam
include Candy Bassani, Lawrence
Grimaldi, Bruce and Janet Soko-
lowski, Terry and Bernadette
Bigda. Public is cordially invited
and no admission is charged.

for
women
only..

BY LINDA SCOTT

A few charcoal briquets will
help remove stubborn food odors
from your refrigerator. Put
three or four pieces in a dispos-
able small pie-tin in your refrig-
erator and it will remain odor-
free.

The more frequent showers
and baths you will be taking dur-
ing the hot summer will be more
pleasant if your water is soft.
Lindsay company experts say
soft water is more refreshing
because it washes away all the
soap and dirt instead of leaving
a thin film of scum on the skin
as hard water does. You'll use
less soap with soft water, too.

Before you wash any throw
rug, baste a piece of fabric such
as an old torn sheet to one edge.
It makes it easier to pin on the
clothesline.

Line your vegetable crisper
with paper toweling to prevent
vegetable spoilage. The towels
absorb any moisture which ac-
cumulates at the bottom.

You can tie tighter packages
if you wet the string first. The
string will shrink and tighten
when it dries.

A Wisconsin reader suggests:
save seeds from your prettiest
flowers this summer and label
them by placing in envelopes
with pictures cut from seed cat-
alogs. The reader says these
make good stocking stuffers at
Christmastime or for birthday
gifts to flower lovers.

Have a tip? Send it to Linda
Scott, For Women Only, 75 E.
Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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Weather News
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SURROUNDING REGION
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on
WTYM — 1600



HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q. I'm finishing the expansion attic of my house and also have to re-roof soon. What sort of roofing should I use to keep the new attic room as cool as possible?

A. White asphalt shingles will provide maximum insulating value. Since no roofing material is thick enough to offer significant insulating value because of its thickness alone, it's color that counts, and white reflects the most heat away from a house.

Q. The wood clapboard on my house is badly blistered and cracked. I'm told that painting and repairs would be very costly, with doubtful results. Can the house walls be surfaced instead with mineral fiber siding over the clapboard?

A. Yes, indeed. This prefinished siding can go directly over the clapboard. Applied with insulating backer board, you not only get additional insulation but also a husky shadowline. Mineral fiber siding comes in white and a variety of decorator colors, including pastels.

Q. I can't find louver doors to exactly fit the door opening in my new family room. They're either too large or too small. How can I solve this problem?

A. Louvers come in width variations of only one inch. Buy the next larger size than needed, then plane or saw the edges to fit. The doors are designed so about an inch can be removed from the width of each door (taking an equal amount from both sides) and as much as 2" from the height by trimming 1/2" from the top and 1 1/2" from the bottom.

A tobacco seed can produce within a period of five months a plant 20 million times its own weight.

'Massachusetts Day' Set for World's Fair

Massachusetts will invade exciting Flushing Meadows this Saturday, June 27, when the Bay State lays siege to the New York World's Fair to observe Massachusetts Day.

From the time Gov. Endicott Peabody, escorted by the colorful National Lancers, arrives at the Nieu Amsterdam gate of the Fair, Massachusetts will parade a long series of thrilling events to mark

its festive day on the Fair's calendar.

Gov. and Mrs. Peabody, along with the Massachusetts World's Fair Commission headed by Chairman Stanley J. Zarod of Springfield, will comprise a welcoming committee on the steps of the Massachusetts pavilion at 10.30, where presentations will be made to the Governor by Robert Moses, president of the Fair.

Scheduled for the day-long observances are appearances of a band of Massachusetts Indians led by Chief Lorenzo D. Jeffers, Supreme Sachem of the Wampanag tribe of Martha's Vineyard; a presentation of the Liberty Tree flag to Governor Peabody and the Commonwealth, together with a series of presentations by the United States Coast Guard commemorating its birth at Newburyport, Mass.



Swiss Steak Easy to Make

Swiss steak is a great favorite with many people. It takes over an hour to cook, but it can be done either on top of the stove or in the oven, and requires very little attention during the cooking period.

SWISS STEAK

- 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. round steak, cut 1 1/4 inch thick
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 3 tablespoons fat or oil
- 1 cup water
- 2 tsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Cut meat into individual serving pieces before pounding, or leave it in one piece. Mix flour, salt, pepper and sprinkle over the meat, and pound in with a meat pounder or the edge of a saucer. Heat oil in large skillet with tight-fitting lid. Add meat and brown thoroughly on both sides. Add water, Lea & Perrins, bay leaf and onion. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or cook in a 350° F. oven for the same length of time. Turn steak when cooking time is half done. Serve with the gravy which you can thicken with flour and water mixture if you wish.

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The Pacific Ocean is so huge that all the continents would fit easily into its 63,800,000 square miles.

PROMENADERS

SQUARE DANCE



AL AND ELAINE TAUPIER

For those planning a trip out west, particularly California, the 13th National Square Dance Convention to be held in Long Beach on July 23, 24 and 25 should be kept in mind. Along with this convention, they have "Trail Dances" scheduled in different states which would be along routes taken by convention goers, so ardent followers may dance every evening while traveling.

We are just about ready for our coming steak roast. Steve and Lucille Parchick report that we

have a delicious treat in store for us who have made reservations to be at Strathmore Park this coming Saturday evening. We are also looking forward to having Dick Steele call for the remainder of the evening after our feast. All are reminded to bring their own plates, cups and silverware. We are certainly looking forward to a fun cookout evening.

For a spur-of-the-moment party, heat some honey, add a generous handful of slivered almonds, use it to top ice cream.

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ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

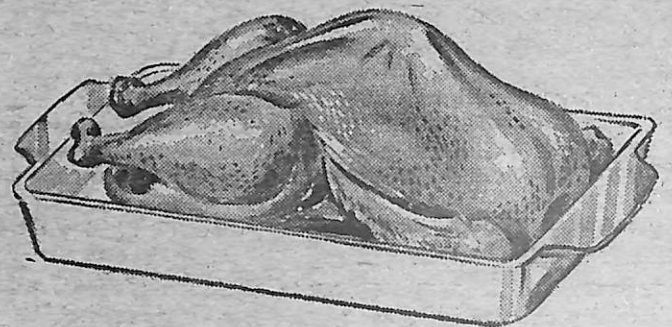
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THE Agawam Independent

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Thursday, June 25, 1964

Vacation 'College Prospecting' Hints

By DAVID SKOLNICK
Guidance Director
Agawam High School

Many families are planning to combine their vacation trips with college-prospecting this summer. If your family plans to join this season's campus-bound tourists, the guidance director at Agawam High School suggests the following hints for your consideration.

College admission offices do not usually go on vacation during the summer. If you desire to talk to an admissions' officer at a college, it's wise to make an advance appointment, if possible.

Don't try to visit too many colleges during a single trip. When you get home you will only have a hazy idea of each campus—and you and your family certainly won't have much of a vacation either!

Before leaving each campus, make some notes on your reactions to that particular college.

It will help you tremendously later on when you finally make up your minds.

Dress comfortably for the summer weather. It will pay you to stop at a service station somewhere and freshen up a bit before arriving at the campus.

Give the admissions officer accurate information about yourself and ask him if he thinks your qualifications are good enough for his institution.

Remember that summertime student body is usually different from the regular college student body. Summer school programs usually include courses for teachers and other professional groups.

Before and/or after your trip discuss your college-tour itinerary with your guidance director about his recommendations that best meet your needs and interest.

Visit with students and alumni of the college of your choice to get their reactions to campus-life.

SAFETY AND WATER SPORTS

Summer begins June 21 and brings with it special hazards. The pleasures of water sports will be enjoyed by many millions of people, and they will carry with them special dangers.

Swimming is still the chief problem and basic rules of safety should be observed always—never swim alone, after eating or when overly tired; don't overestimate your ability and swim at protected pools or beaches, preferably under the supervision of someone trained in lifesaving techniques; never dive into unknown waters and if a boat overturns, stay with it and don't try to swim a long distance to shore.

But now water safety is more complex. Proper management of the home swimming pool is a matter of concern to many thousands of families. Skin diving, water skiing and surf-boarding are specialized sports requiring particular care and knowledge.

This summer a greater variety of water sports are available than ever before—let's make them safer too.

Rock of Ages

The story of its granite

The real story of Rock of Ages started twenty million years ago when glass-like volcanic matter was thrust up from the depths of the earth. Through millions of years of cooling, it was subjected to titanic pressures . . . formed like diamonds by the irresistible pressure of the earth's formation.

Until comparatively recent times this treasure lay unused in the Vermont hills because it was too hard to cut or carve. Now, with modern hard steel alloys, jet flame channeling and diamond cutting tools this gem-like stone has yielded to the master craftsman's touch.

Remember, there is only one Rock of Ages. It comes from the famous quarries of Barre, Vermont, owned and operated exclusively by the Rock of Ages Corporation.

A series of borings is used to cut a granite block from the quarry side. Jet flame at 4,000 degrees is the latest technique used by Rock of Ages to free granite blocks from the quarry floor. The jet flame heats the granite so rapidly that it literally flakes-off . . . making a cut.

A man can fail many times but he isn't a failure until he blames someone else.

The U. S. Mint has 74 million silver dollars on hand. Hasn't stamped one out since 1935.

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way back when . . .

THE MEAT CART



By Edith LaFrancis

Cart-to-consumer service in 1900 made it unnecessary to spend time going to market. When the meat cart rolled into the door-yard, the housewife merely wiped her hands on her apron and went out to make her purchases. The driver started the day with a full load and peddled it out. This worked out fine for those on the beginning of the route but along toward the tag end of the

afternoon, the last customers were apt to find the meat a little ripe. Fish also arrived at the door by this method. It was a lucky day when the enterprising and up to date groceryman began carrying cakes of ice and advertised the advantages of a "refrigerated wagon." (Note carriage lamp, for use in case he doesn't get back till after dark. Also bulldog on driver's seat)



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. My husband is a self-employed painter. He broke his leg in March 1963, and as a result, his net profit from the business was only \$893 last year. Using both our exemptions, it looks like we will not owe any income tax for 1963. But I seem to remember somebody saying we should file a return for social security anyway. Is this true, and if it is, what is the deadline?

A. Yes, it's true. Your husband must file an income tax return and pay the self-employment tax if his annual income is \$400 or more, even though he is not otherwise required to file an income tax return. His self-employment tax is computed on separate Schedule C. Tax returns for calendar year 1963 are due by April 15, 1964.

Q. I just learned I probably should have been reporting self-employment income as I have been a door-to-door salesman since 1960. I netted over \$400 in 1960 but did not file a tax return for that year or for any since. Can I still get credit by filing a return this year?

A. In order for you to receive credit for 1960 self-employment income you have only until April 15, 1964, to file a tax return. If you wait until after that date, you may be subject to a social security tax for 1960 without receiving any credit for the earnings.

Q. I've got a problem. I have two separate businesses. I find I made a profit in one and a loss in the other. How do I figure the net earnings for social security tax purposes?

A. If you have more than one business, your net earnings from self-employment are the combined net earnings from all businesses. Thus, a loss sustained in one business will reduce the income derived from your other business.

Q. Each year I report my farm income on Schedule F along with my income tax return. I overlooked the fact that farmers can use an optional method and report net earnings of \$1200 in some cases where their true net is less than this amount. My accountant looked over my returns for the past two years and suggested I amend them to use the optional method to raise my benefit when I apply for payments next year. Is he correct and, if so, how far back can I go in amend-

ing my returns to use the optional method?

A. He is correct. The deadline for amending your 1960 tax return to use the optional method is April 15, 1964. You have additional time to amend 1961, 62 and 63. However, as additional tax and interest may be due, if interested you should amend them as soon as possible.

Q. I was shooting for a net profit of at least \$4800 for 1963. It looks like I won't quite make it. Can I omit the taxes on my business property in order to increase my net earnings for self-employment purposes?

A. All allowable deductions must be claimed. You cannot increase your social security coverage and ultimate benefits by failing to deduct all allowable items.

Q. I have a small neighborhood grocery store, and the income from it isn't very steady. I'm 67 and I was thinking, "What about social security?" Can I apply for it even though I'm still in business?

A. Definitely yes. Under these circumstances, it would be a very good idea for you to apply for social security. If you do not have a net profit of more than \$1200 this year, you can receive social security benefits for all months of 1964. Even if your net profit is more than \$1200 you may be eligible for some benefits.

Q. I am 66 years old. I have worked for the same employer for the last 15 years. I am retiring July 31 and will be moving out of the State on the first of August. Should I wait until after I move to apply for social security?

A. No. Since you have definite retirement plans, it would be well for you to apply a month or two before you retire. Your application could be approved by the time you retire and you would only need to notify us of your new address.

Q. My date of birth is correct on both my birth certificate and my baptismal certificate but both show my name as Delbert LeRoy. I have always gone by "Roy D." Will this cause any difficulty when I apply for social security?

A. Quite often a person has changed the order of his names, shortened a given name, or used a nickname. As long as there is sufficient identifying information to show that the document

pertains to you, it will be acceptable as proof of your age.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, June 26 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, June 29—Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffield and Vadhais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, June 30—Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prime Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 1 — Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 2 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

The Old Timer



"Not long after a boy graduates as a Cub Scout, he becomes a girl scout."

AHS Band . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Affleck, senior 167; Jordan St. John, senior 166; Dave Carpenter, soph 164; Dave Wade, soph 164; Preston Wallace, junior 163; Kenric Gallano, junior 162; Jane O'Reilly, junior 162.

Honorary Band Group includes listing of the ten members of each class who have the highest total of merits (attendance points) since becoming a member of the band plus the highest score achieved on the musician-ship rating scale test.

Agawam High Band "Fabulous Forty" as of June, 1964:

Seniors: (total merits for 4 years plus rating scale)

Richard Whiteman 409, Drinda Lund 398½, Ted Affleck 365, Tom O'Rourke 365, Barbara Bishop 343, Steve Damon 342½, Jordan St John 334½, John Hallock 328, Craig Pineo 292, John Burns 262.

Juniors: (total merits for 3 years plus rating scale points)

Robert Swanson 322½, Jane O'Reilly 317½, Preston Wallace 308½, Irene Kelly 302, Judy Moore 292, Kenric Gallano 284½, Sandra Atwater 283, George Lip-tak 275, Betty Vickery 270½, Sharon-Chandler 267.

Sophomores: (total merits for 2 years plus rating points)

David Carpenter 236, David Wade 236, Judy Lund 235, Gail Snow 215, Holly Hopkins 197, James Call 196, Robert Gingras 193, Robert Osoinski 189, Sandra Sliva 180½, Bruce Hermans 175½.

Freshman: (total merits for 1 year plus rating scale points)

Virginia O'Reilly 147, Joseph O'Rourke 138, David Sanders 136½, Brad Thorpe 133, Mildred Lafond 130, Marilyn Channell 124, Patricia Smith 123, Eugene Ryer 118, John Picchi 112, Carol Nieroda 111½.

TIME TO CLEAN BLANKETS FOR STORAGE

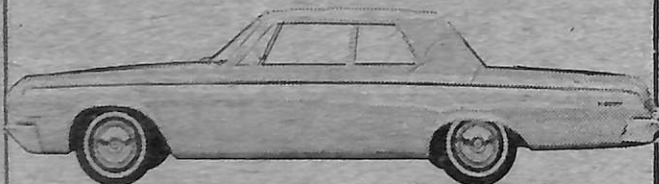
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The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



"... THEN FOR A MINUTE MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHED BEFORE
ME—EXCEPT THE PART WHERE I TOOK DRIVING LESSONS."

The Travelers Safety Service

More than 3,500,000 persons were killed or injured in
highway accidents in 1963.

Health for All

FUNNY NOTIONS

A little bit of camphor tied around the neck doesn't keep out disease. Rock candy won't cure a cough or cold. There's no such thing as "brain food." And shortness of breath isn't "natural" in middle-aged or elderly people.

Most of us by now have learned to disregard the first three of those once-popular myths. But when it comes to the fourth, many are still floating contentedly in the romantic mists of medical superstition.

How "natural" is it for people in their forties, fifties, even sixties to get short-winded when they haven't been putting out any exceptional effort? Answer: Not the least bit. After trotting briskly up a flight of stairs, hauling a heavy table across a room, or running a 100-yard dash, anybody's entitled to puff and pant a little. But when it comes to just ordinary exertion — walking around, doing light household chores, or working normally at a job — age is no excuse for failure of the breathing apparatus to function properly.

And yet we've all heard the home-made explanations: "Getting on in years—gotta stop and catch my breath!" Or, "Wind ain't what it used to be when I

was 25!" Maybe it isn't, but doctors stress that this is not a natural development. A healthy person's wind is adequate — at 17 or 70.

In short, the complaint that one is "too old" to breathe properly may be a way of rationalizing — instead of facing — a symptom of disease.

Old medical superstitions make quaint conversation pieces but thoroughly dubious guides to health. A better guide is the one now being voiced throughout the land by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated groups in their May 1-June 15 alert against respiratory diseases: "Short of breath? Cough too much? Don't take chances with Respiratory Diseases. See a doctor."

Thunderstorms in Bogar, Java, occur 320 days a year, on the average.

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

June 23, 1964
The Board of Selectmen will receive sealed bids, at their office, Administration Building, 36 Main St., Agawam, Mass., no later than 7:30 P.M., Monday, July 6, 1964, on the following described parcel of land:

"Beginning at a point in the east street line of Line Street, which point is 798.50 feet north of the intersection of the east street line of Line Street and the north street line of Mill Street measured along the east street line of Line Street, which point is also the northwest corner of a Right of Way into the High School property; thence running easterly along the northerly boundary of said Right of Way and with a bearing of N 79° 29' 40" E a distance of 300 feet to a point; thence running northwesterly along land to the High School property and with a bearing of N 15° 18' 20" W a distance of 50.15 feet to a point; thence running southwesterly along the land of Thomas Russo with a bearing of S 69° 56' 36" W a distance of 300 feet to the point of beginning. Area of parcel—7,522 square feet or 0.17 acres.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FRANK CHRISCOLA, JR.
RAYMOND E. CHAREST
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
Board of Selectmen
(June 25)



CALL RED CROSS • MAKE A DATE

New Library Books

McCormick, Wilfred — Rough time traveler
stuff; a Bronc Burnett story
Witton, Dorothy—Treasure of Acapulco
McCrea, James—The story of Zanger, Jack — Baseball spark plug
Olaf
McGinley, Phyllis — How Mrs. Santa Claus saved Christmas

Merrill, Jean—High, Wide and Handsome and their three tall tales

Molloy, Anne—The mystery of the Pilgrim trading post

Montgomery, Rutherford—The capture of West Wind

Nash, Ogden—A boy and his room

Neville, Emily—It's like this, cat

Newman, Shirlee Petkin—The shipwrecked dog

Olson, Gene—Bailey and the bearcart

Paradis, Marjorie — Too many fathers

Parrish, Peggy—Amelia Bedelia

Pohlmann, Lillian — Owls and answers

Polland, Madeleine—Flame over Tara

Potter, Miriam Clark — Mrs. Goose and her funny friends

Sawyer, Ruth — Daddles; the story of a plain hound-dog

Sendak, Maurice — Where the wild things are

Senseney, Dan—Scanlon of the sub service

Sleigh, Barbara—No one must know

Smith, William Jay—Ho for a hat!

Snyder, Zilpha Keatley—Season of ponies

Stiles, Martha Bennett — The strange house at Newburyport

Summers, James L. — Tiger Terwilliger

Thompson, Frances C.—Danger in the coves

Udry, Janice May—Betsy-back-in-bed

Waber, Bernard—Rich cat, poor cat

Wellman, Manly Wade — The river pirates

Whitney, Phyllis A.—Mystery of the hidden hand

Wiese, Kurt — Rabbit Bros., circus

Williams, Jay — Danny Dunn,

VWWI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

The final game of the present series of Whist parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the National Guard Armory on Maynard Street. The winners of Door prizes were Maude McMahon, Viola Thayer, Mildren Cole and Dora Hooker.

Mystery prize winners were George Pierce, Katherine Cleary and Marjorie Rincker. Ladies Ace prize was awarded to Edith Burton and James Cleary for the men.

The following play prizes were awarded: Ladies — 1st Yvette Gagnor, 2nd Gertrude Vaughn, 3rd Mary Tyron and consolation, Harriet King; Men — 1st George Pyne, 2nd Chester Gillette, 3rd Harold Vaughn and consolation, Edward Sanbourn.

The series high score winners were: Ladies, Gertrude Vaughn — Men, Walter Haggerty.

The next Whist party will be held same place . . . same time and refreshments will be served.

Deep-dish fruit pies or cobblers can go to a party when served with a big bowl of ice cream.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The Central Berkshire Bowmen of Pittsfield, Mass., are sponsoring a 28 Field Archery Tournament July 4 at the Lake Thompson Bowmen's range of Route 32 in Palmer, Mass., in honor of the late Fred Skowron who fell victim to cancer in May of this year at the age of 30. The tournament will commence at 8 a.m., registration will close at 1 p.m. Advance registration will be accepted by Mr. Wally Roberts, Lake Thompson Bowmen, Palmer, Mass., for those who may not be able to attend, but who would desire to have their names placed on the scoreboard. The tournament will be registered for "twenty pin awards" with the National Field Archery Association with no awards to be made to the highest scorers of the day.

Fred Skowron resided in Cheshire, Mass., with his wife Peg and their two daughters. He was a charter member of the Central Berkshire Bowmen and a spark plug in the creation of the indoor and outdoor ranges of the club. Fred's prowess as a bowhunter is well known... nine deer bagged in eight years with the bow and arrow. He was an excellent tournament archer, and a hard working club member who never would say no when a job had to be done.

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MASSACHUSETTS WINS HONORS

The Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game was honored with two first place awards and one second place award for "outstanding performance" by the American Association for Conservation Information at Austin, Texas, this week, according to information received by Jim Shepard, director of the division.

The AACL, whose members represent conservation agencies throughout the U. S. and Canada, annually judge the work of conservation information agencies throughout North America.

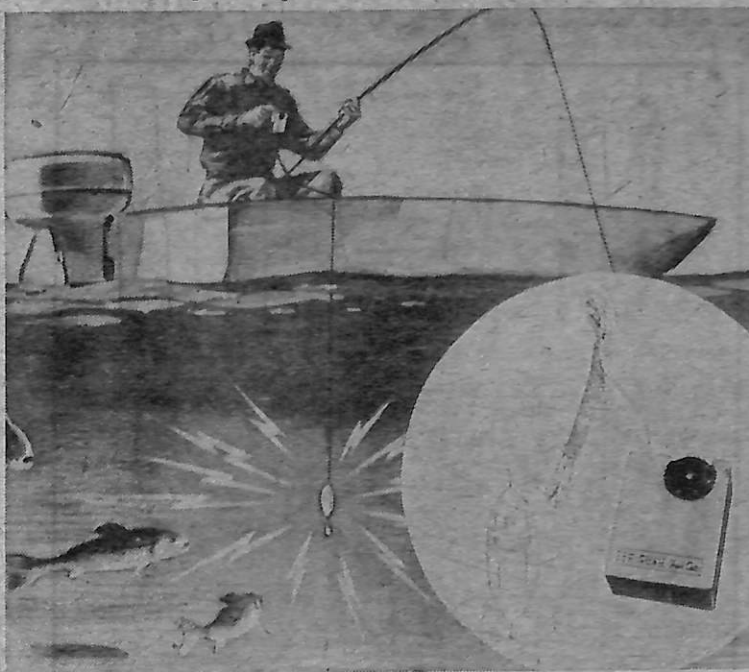
Massachusetts was chosen for the second time in three years as having produced "The most outstanding conservation television programs." A "Dateline Boston" program, broadcast over WHDH-TV, Boston, concerning the wide interests of various groups of people in wildlife management areas was cited as an example of good programming.

The Mass. Freshwater Sport-fishing Awards Program received international honors as the best "Special Public Relations Program" of 1963. The Bay State's awards program was initiated to provide division fisheries specialties with a continuing record of the fishing quality in Massachu-



Petite Jan Williams of Callaway Gardens, Ga., is playing it safe with an assortment of life preservers for a day of boating. Mercury boating authorities remind everyone that Safe Boating Week is June 28 to July 4.

Multi-Frequency Transistorized Fish Call



Now you can call the fish to your exact fishing spot with a new patented and tested electronic transistorized Fish Call.

Ichthyologists have known for some time that fish respond to sonic oscillations (sound) between 50 and 300 cycles, and to light

waves. Both have been combined in this compact unit. The sound waves, though only moderately audible to the human ear, travel some 200-300 yards through the water and attract the fish directly to the source. From then on it is up to the skill of the fisherman to get the fish to bite. (The TR-Sonic Fish Call does not give a fisherman unfair advantage of a fish any more than a duck call gives a poor shot any advantage.)

The dial allows selection of five different variants of sound waves. In addition to the sound selection, the unit is also capable of producing light waves for maximum attraction of all species of fish.

For further information contact Leon Duquette, 76 Payson St., Fitchburg, Mass. 01420



THE MAGNUM LINES

When you "gotta go deep" nothing beats a metal line.

The use of solid and braided wire lines for deepwater trolling seems to be a neglected phase of fishing—except in northern areas for lake trout and around certain southern impoundments for catfish.

Yet metal lines can figure prominently in the angling schemes of almost anyone who trails a bottom thumper behind a boat, comment the Mercury fishing authorities.

In depths of up to 20 feet, and where fish-finding is the primary purpose, regular spinning or casting gear performs satisfactorily.

Below 20 feet, however, monofilament's natural buoyancy becomes a handicap—both because it bellies far out and down, and because its elasticity causes many missed strikes.

When the depth ranges from 20 to 60 feet, the use of a length of rapid-sinking wire attached to monofilament is suggested. Generally 15 to 30 feet will do the job. Many trollers prefer to tie on wire slightly longer than the depth to be fished; should the lure hang up, there is no splicing of lines which might part when shaking the plug free.

Below 60 feet, all-metal line is recommended.

Monel lines can be obtained in both solid and braided styles. While the braided is more pliable, it tends to trap tiny air bubbles among the strands and become slightly buoyant. They cost about 2½ times as much as solid wire.

For best results, the Mercury folks suggest obtaining a large capacity, single-action reel and a short, stiff boat rod. The reel may appear old-fashioned, but its narrow width keeps the springy metal line under control. Total cost for a complete rig runs about \$15.

Such tackle and tactics may seem unsporting. But when bass or 'bows, pike or pickerel, are deep, little short of a window sash weight will stretch down to the required depths... except, of course, wire lines.

For teen-age ice cream treats, try a topping of peanut brittle crushed and folded into whipped cream.

Get the Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

'Kings of Golf' Returns To TV

"Kings of Golf," starring leading amateur golfers from local clubs and WWLP Sports Director Rollie Jacobs, returns to the Channel 22 schedule Thursday, June 25. The quarter-hour program will originate at the Feeding Hills Country Club in Agawam, and will be seen each Thursday at 7:15 p.m. until the return of Tom Colton's "Western Mass. Highlights" in September.

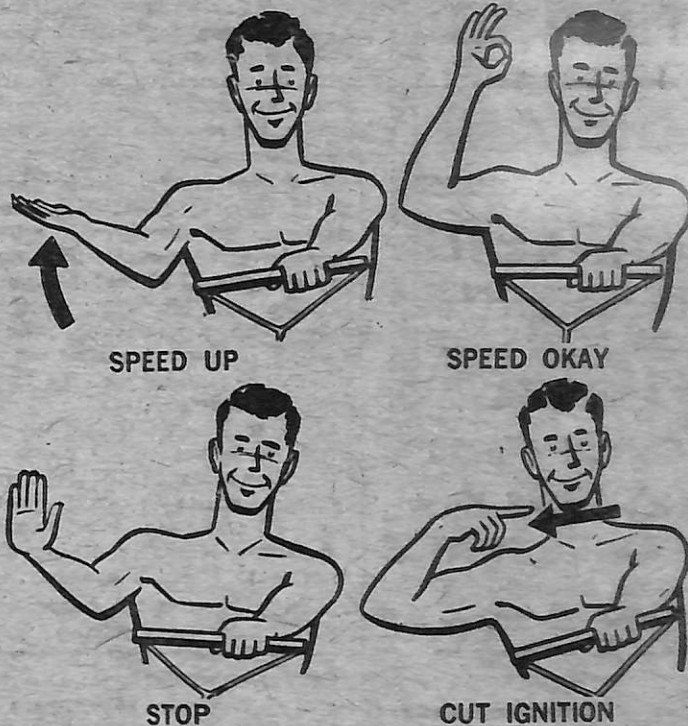
Two-man amateur teams will be selected to represent each of the eight participating clubs, and two teams will compete on each program. Viewers will see how each contestant plays a "problem" shot, such as a tough putt, a shot from the rough, a sand-trap shot, etc. These "problem" shots will be devised by Rollie Jacobs and host Pro Jack Taylor of Feeding Hills.

The teams will also play the par three third hole from tee to cup.



"You do the chopping and I'll yell 'timber'."

Boating Tips...



Since much of the fun of water skiing depends on the boat driver's skill, the Mercury outboard people offer these suggestions to tow boat skippers: 1) Watch for worn or tangled tow lines and check all ski equipment periodically for damaged parts. 2) Know the skier's hand signals: moving hand in lifting motion, palm upward, indicates "faster;" downward, "slower." Thumb and forefinger forming a circle means the speed is right. Hand up, palm outward, means "stop." Slashing motion across the throat means "cut the ignition." 3) Have an observer with you in the boat to watch the skier and relay messages (this is the law in some states). 4) Night skiing is dangerous and many states prohibit this practice. 5) When the skier is preparing for a takeoff, he will call "Take it up slow." Proceed very slowly, taking up the slack in the tow rope. When he calls "Hit it!", accelerate steadily, but not too fast, until the skier is up and planing. 6) When picking up a fallen skier, shut off the motor. 7) To put the rope back in the hands of a fallen skier, drive around him in a half circle and let the rope drift into him.

POCKET BILLIARDS BEGINNERS' SUMMER LEAGUES

Season — July 1 to September 1

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WEST SIDE STORY

Anna Maria Alberghetti stars in one of the most brilliant musicals ever seen on the stage. With music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Arthur Laurents, "West Side Story" is a modern Romeo and Juliet story set on the tough west side of New York City, where teen-age gangs roam the streets, and hatred runs deep. "West Side Story" is filled

with seething passions, switch-blade reactions, racial conflict and bitterness leading to death.

The curtain rises on silence, and a pause. It is the last silence and the last pause. Against an empty-eyed background of warehouse windows, blue-jacketed young American delinquents, with the tribal-mark "Jets" scrawled across their taut shoulders, are lounging, waiting for the first faint whisper of violence. The Puerto Rican "Sharks"—equally young, equally sick with very old hatreds—appear from the alley way. There is a sneer, a hiss, a tempting and tantalizing thrust of an arm and then—with a powerhouse downbeat from the orchestra pit—the sorry and meaningless frenzy is on. From this moment, the show rides with a catastrophic roar over the spider-web fire-escapes, the shadowed tressles, and the plain dirt battleground of a big city feud. When the knives come out and the bodies begin to fly wildly through space under buttermilk clouds, the sheer visual excitement is breathtaking. Leonard Bernstein's brilliant score is forged on an anvil of violence with the rhythmic beat of a pile-driver.

For another full act, violence plays in counterpoint to the soaring beauty of an idyllic love story set to such memorable songs as "Maria," "Tonight," and "I Have a Love." On every level, "West Side Story" is a breathtaking experience.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: If you just can't wait to taste native sweet corn, Lou Webster reminds you that when you see corn with tassels showing from a distance, you can figure on four weeks to harvest. And when you see the "silks" on the ear, it takes three weeks to mature. When the silks becomes dry and the top of the ear is shaped like a dome instead of a spire, then the corn is ready to eat!

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RAIN DATE — JULY 3, 1964

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AND COMPARE

Co-Starring At Mt. Tom



Donald Woods

Well known personality of stage, screen and TV, will co-star with Genevieve, in the Mt. Tom Playhouse production of "For Love Or Money", June 29 thru July 4.

Two famous stars representing two different generations of theatre-goers will be teamed for the second offering at Hugh Fordin's new Mt. Tom Playhouse next week.

On June 29th the vivacious international star Genevieve will open in F. Hugh Herbert's comedy smash "For Love or Money." Co-starring in the leading role will be Donald Woods, known to millions as the one-time great mantinee idol and star of motion pictures, TV, and Broadway. Ironically, Mr. Woods will portray the part of a middle aged famous actor and matinee idol.

An accurate five word description of Genevieve would be: "fractured French and fractured audiences." The uniquely talented mademoiselle from Paris has completely captivated audiences on both sides of the Atlantic. Her Gallic charm, unpredictable sense of humor, and her absolute sincerity in everything she undertakes has won her a permanent place in the hearts of the American public from coast to coast.

Genevieve embarked in show business in 1949 when she opened a small night club, Chez Genevieve in Montmartre where she did all the cooking as well as most of the entertaining. It soon became the most popular spot in town. "As much for the cooking as for the entertaining, this I am sure," she admitted. Her great love is preparing food. When customers complimented her on the meals she felt she could not accept their money. In this country Genevieve is probably best remembered for her frequent appearances on the Jack Paar Show. Wherever she appears, touring in a play or singing in a night club, she leaves behind her a record of box office sell-outs and the affectionate regard of everyone she comes in contact with.

Donald Woods has a vast background of experience on the stage, in motion pictures and on television. "I'd rather work than eat," said Mr. Woods, and his outstanding list of credits bear out his philosophy. Interested very early in life in being an author, he wrote too good a part for himself in a high school one-act play and has been an actor ever since. He has played starring roles in fifty-five motion pictures opposite all of Hollywood's important leading ladies. In the past few years on TV he has done guest appearances on Thriller, Laramie, G.E. Theatre, Wagon Train, Ben Casey, The Rebel, Roaring Twenties, 77 Sunset Strip, and scores of others.

On Radio he was host with Percy Faith on The Woolworth Hour, and he was "Dr. Leslie Foster" for seven years on "Those We Love."

TUTORING
RE 6-7830



Young America is on the move. Most brides, for example, will move at least three times during the first five years of marriage — and some of them will move as often as every six months.

1. Pack for common sense, not sentiment. Great Aunt Susie may be quite loving about her gift of fragile family teacups, but if you like them, leave them — until the day when you have proper and safe storage space and the teacup life. The same rule applies to fancy linens and glassware suitable only for party use as well as breakables that require extra care.

2. Pack first for every day. Take all the small appliances you can accommodate: electric skillet, coffee pot, mixer, toaster. Appliances of stainless steel are durable, good travelers and easy to care for — soap or detergent and hot water, plus a stainless steel scouring sponge, if needed. When you're on the move you may often find yourself in a poorly equipped temporary kitchen which you can transform in a twinkling with versatile portable appliances.

3. Pack for a pretty table. Here, too, you can be practical, and have convenience and beauty at the same time. Good stainless steel flatware, now made in heirloom patterns, survives the mobile years — and the settled ones to follow. Pack it — and repack it. It will never tarnish, is easy to care for, and will look just as good if you want to pass it on to your daughter.

4. Pack for a slim pocket-book. The first years probably will be budget years. So take along a practical trousseau of linens, sheets and tablemats you can launder yourself with the help of a communal or apartment house do-it-yourself laundry.

5. Pack for a purpose. You'll know in general what kind of a life you'll be leading at first — so pack for it. If your bridegroom is in the service and you can go with him, your life will be impromptu and informal. Take along serving dishes for one-dish meal parties. If your husband's on his way up the business-career ladder, entertaining — even on the move — may have to be a little more lavish. Certain items, however — like stainless steel serving dishes — are adaptable to either an informal supper or a candle-light dinner.

These are just five hints for the new bride who is packing up her household for the first time — and probably not the last.

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BERKSHIRE FESTIVAL

The 1964 Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood (Lenox, Mass.) will open this week with concerts by Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (July 3, 4, & 5), and a Chamber Music Concert on Tuesday (June 30) by the New York Pro Musica, Noah Greenberg, Musical Director. The Berkshire Music Center, which is the Orchestra's summer center for the advanced study of music, will begin its activities at the same time, holding its traditional Opening Exercises this afternoon (Sun., June 28), an event to which the public is cordially invited.

Erich Leinsdorf, who is in his second season as Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has planned all-Mozart programs for the Friday and Saturday evening concerts (July 3-4, 8 p.m.) and an all-Haydn program for Sunday afternoon (July 5, 2:30 p.m.). Five of the eight Mozart works to be played will be heard for the first time at the Berkshire Festival. All three Haydn works will be new to the Festival, and the final work Sunday afternoon, Haydn's Cantata "Applausus", will be an American premier. Soloists for the weekend will be Joseph Silverstein, violinist; Claudio Arrau, pianist; Helen Boatwright, soprano; Helen Vanni, mezzo; Charles Bressler, tenor; and Donald Bell, bass-baritone. The Festival Chorus will perform in the Haydn Cantata. As in the past, next weekend's programs are planned for a chamber orchestra of approximately fifty members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and will take place in the 6000-seat Music Shed at Tanglewood.

The first Berkshire Festival Chamber Music Concert will be given by the New York Pro Musica, Noah Greenberg, Musical Director, next Tuesday evening (June 30) at 8 p.m. in the 1200-seat Theatre. For the Pro Musica's fifth appearance at Tanglewood, Mr. Greengerg has planned a program of Elizabethan music to honor the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare, whose plays contain many allusions to the music of his time.

Tickets for the opening Berkshire Festival concerts are available at the Festival Ticket Office at the Main Gate Tanglewood, which is open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. through the intermission on concert day.

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Bicycle Season Is Here; Extra Caution Urged

Good weather brings the urge to travel, and very soon now youngsters will be taking their bicycles out of storage, cleaning and oiling them for use on our streets and highways.

Last year in Massachusetts from May through September there were 982 motor vehicle accidents involving bicyclists in which 1,082 persons were injured — four fatally. Therefore it becomes necessary to caution both motorists and bicycle riders that special care should be taken at this time.

If a boy or girl is old enough to have a bicycle, he should accept the responsibility which goes with such ownership. He should be aware that his bicycle is not a toy — that it is a means of transportation and if used on our streets and highways, motor vehicle laws must be obeyed.

There are other safety precautions to be followed — ride in a single line, ride on the right side of the road, stay in one lane, use signals for changing direction and stopping, cross streets on foot at intersections, do not tow rides, do not carry guests on a one-passenger bike, and wear brightly colored clothing at night. Bicycles must display a front white light and a red rear reflector and have reflectorized paint or tapes on both sides of the front fork and rear fender and be equipped with a bell or horn.

Parents should observe their child's bicycle riding habits to assure themselves that their youngsters are using their vehicles in a safe manner, and according to the law.

"It is my earnest wish that not one child will lose his or her life or suffer disabling injuries on the Commonwealth's highways during the bicycle-riding season. I hope all bicyclists, motorists, and parents will accept this reminder in the interest of public safety," Registrar Lawton said today.

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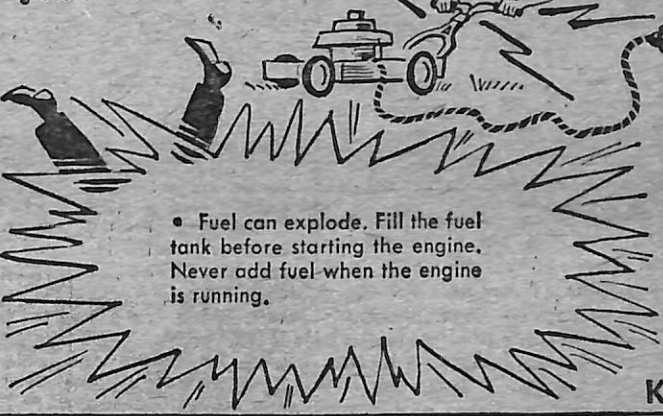
Power lawn-mowers are built for safety and easy use. However, inattention and carelessness can cause accidents. Simple care and attention can prevent them. Protect yourself and others by following these safety steps:

- When starting your mower engine, be very careful to keep your feet well away from the blades.



- NEVER use a power lawn-mower that is not completely safe. Check and tighten all nuts, bolts and screws often to be sure.

- Treat electricity with respect. Never use a plug-in electric mower in the rain or when the grass is wet.



- Fuel can explode. Fill the fuel tank before starting the engine. Never add fuel when the engine is running.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans Administration at Boston announced today that on June 12, 1964 it mailed approximately 59,000 certifications of disability for disabled Massachusetts veterans and widows to use in applying for real estate tax exemption on their homes.

Under Massachusetts law WW I, and WW II and Korean veterans rated as ten percent or more disabled by VA are entitled to a \$2,000 real estate tax exemption.

Most veterans and widows who received a tax exemption certificate from VA in the past will receive the certificate automatically, Manager William E. Connors of VA's Boston office explained. He said it will not be necessary for veterans or widows to write or contact VA unless they fail to receive their certificate by June 20th.

Two categories of veterans will have to write VA stating name, address, claim number and purpose of certification. They are:

1. Those rated as ten percent or more disabled for the first time during the year 1963.

2. Veterans who purchased their homes during 1963.

Upon receiving the certification, veterans should file them immediately with their local boards of assessors. Deadline for filing is October 1, 1964.

The Veterans Administration will now issue two reminder notices to Korean Conflict veterans

holding GI limited renewable term "W" type, insurance to warn them when their policies will no longer be renewable.

Policies of this type finally expire at the end of the 5-year term period which contains the insured's 50th birthday. After that period, the policy must be converted to a permanent plan or it expires.

The two-reminder system is possible, the VA said, through the use of modern data processing equipment.

One reminder will be sent to the veteran a year before expiration of the policy and the final "last chance" reminder will be sent 90 days before the policy is due to expire.

The VA said that veterans of any war who hold term insurance should check into the possibility of converting it to a more permanent type of insurance to secure better or longer protection and avoid increasing term insurance costs.

Many thousands of World War I, World War II and Korean Conflict veterans have already done this, the VA said. For further information veterans should write the office to which they send their premium payments.

The word "carat" originally was used to connote the weight of a crab tree seed, used to weigh diamonds.



To keep from boiling over, rub vegetable shortening or lard around the rim of the pan.

Cook your roast with the fat side up. Juices will soak down into the meat and keep it basted and moist.

When the menu includes foods that call for different oven temperatures and timing, the modern answer is two ovens or a 2-in-1 such as Magic Chef's Chateau range which comes with two fully-equipped bake and broil ovens and a rotisserie accessory.

Surprise your guests with oval ice cubes. Just fill a plastic egg tray with water and freeze.

When entertaining, use the range clock timer as a signal to put on vegetables or potatoes. It eliminates clock watching, saves trips to the kitchen.

To remove vegetable stains from aluminum pots, fill them with water up to the stain line. Add a heaping teaspoon of cream of tartar for each quart of water and boil.

Solid plank doors, closed tightly, will slow down the spread of fire.

Airplane passenger service was inaugurated in the U. S. on May 3, 1919.

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